

Bruce Catton Says:

Congress "Economy" Doesn't Pan Out As Early
Oratory Is Forgotten

WASHINGTON — This is the Congress that was going to do big things in the way of economizing.

	Budget	Appropriated	Income
Agriculture	\$ 705,000,000	\$1,215,000,000	\$511,000,000
Navy	720,987,000	773,000,000	52,013,000
Army	461,710,000	508,789,000	47,079,000
Independent Offices	1,636,000,000	1,668,000,000	12,000,000
Total	\$3,543,697,000	\$4,165,789,000	\$622,092,000

Baptists Prepare for Dedication of Building Sunday

To Celebrate Payment of
Indebtedness On
Structure

ADDRESS BY ROGERS

Services to Start In Morn-
ing and Continue
Throughout Day

Sunday the First Baptist church will celebrate with a program of Homecoming and Dedication the payment of all indebtedness upon the church property. Services will be held in the morning, afternoon and night with an old-fashioned basket dinner at the church.

Members and friends of First Baptist church will dedicate to the service of the Lord the modern educational building which they completed three years ago.

The Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, who left Hope in June, 1936, to become pastor of the First Baptist church of Vicksburg, Mississippi, is being recalled to preach the sermon of dedication Sunday morning.

Dr. T. D. Brown of Louisville, Ky., another former pastor, will lead in the prayer of dedication. Dr. Lemuel Hall of Granite City, Illinois, and others will speak at the afternoon service. Dr. Brown will preach at night.

The church rejoices in the fact that the indebtedness on the educational building has been paid in a shorter period of time than was originally considered possible. A loan of \$7,000 was made for the completion of the building, to be paid within five years. It has been paid within three years.

During the last year many improvements have been made in the church property and equipment. A large automatic water heater for the baptistry has been installed, a forced air ventilating system has been installed for the second floor of the educational building, and work has been done on the auditorium and grounds which puts them in proper condition for the next two or three years.

The public is invited to attend Sunday's celebration.

The public is invited to attend Sunday's celebration.

One of "Dead End" Kids Gets Married

Leo Gorcey, "Tough Guy"
of Films, and Kay
Marvis Wed

YUMA, Arizona. — (AP) — Leo Gorcey, 22, who gained stage and screen recognition as one of the "Dead-End Kids" and Kay Marvis, 18-year-old dancer of Atlanta, Ga., were married here Tuesday by Superior Judge Henry Kelly after an airplane trip from Hollywood.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony by plane for Los Angeles.

Intuit Hall and Gabriel Dell, two other "Dead Enders" accompanied the couple.

Gorcey, who plays "tough kid" parts in the films, and Miss Marvis, have played together in pictures.

Boy Lives On Little
More Than Liquids

OMAHA, Neb. — (AP) — Juvenile authorities and physicians sought to unravel the history of a boy they said they discovered virtually starving to death in the midst of comparative plenty.

Chief Juvenile Officer Marion Gibson and the county attorney's office were investigating a story that the lad, Andrew Daly, 13, subsisted on little more than liquids almost since infancy because of constipation at the time of his birth.

The father, Thurman Daly, a railroad clerk, was quoted as saying the boy had been living on cocoa, milk, coffee, chocolate bars and ice cream for approximately 10 years.

Gibson said the boy, weighing 49 pounds, when taken to a hospital a week ago, had gained five pounds.

The planet Venus is continuously shrouded in fog.

A Thought

Justice discards party, friendship, and kindness, and is therefore represented as blind.

CRANIUM
CRACKERS

We're tipping you off that this is a trick question.

Take an ordinary sheet of 8 1/2 by 11 letterhead paper. Fold it 50 times each time in half.

(Time out for the experiment.) You see, it can't be done. But if it could, how tall would your paper be, comparatively speaking, at 20 folds? At 30? At 50?

Answer on Page Two.

It applauded ironically last January when President Roosevelt, delivering his annual message, suggested that it could obtain economy if it so desired by cutting expenditures early. It followed up by calling into the WPA deficiency appropriation bill and knocking \$150,000 off it. It talked economy almost daily thereafter.

But by this time 4 1/2 months of the session have passed, and a few votes have been taken. And the sad fact is that after it handled the WPA bill and got the oratory out of its system, Congress settled down to add to the deficit in a whole-hearted, two-handed manner. The total increases may well run over 500 millions of dollars.

Drawing Comparisons
What the performance has been like can be gauged by glancing at the sums actually voted to date and comparing them with the sums recommended in the budget which the President submitted to Congress early in the year.

The most striking case, of course, is the Agriculture Department appropriation bill which is still pending. In the budget this was listed at \$705,000,000.

When the bill passed the House, it carried \$805,000,000. It had not been in the Senate a week before the total had risen to \$1,215,000,000—the senators accomplishing this feat by boosting the bill by \$100,000,000 under the Farm Tenant Act, and hiking the surplus commodities expenditures by \$113,000,000.

The budget put the Navy Department down for \$720,987,000 (in all of these figures the odd thousands are omitted.) When the navy bill got through the House it carried \$773,000,000. It has not yet been acted on by the Senate.

Army, Office Figures Up
The budget offered the army \$461,710,000. When the army appropriations bill reached the President it carried \$508,789,000.

Biggest single appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1940 to come before Congress to date is the independent offices bill. This was budgeted at \$1,636,000,000. It was passed carrying \$1,668,000,000.

Some economies were made here and there along the line, of course. The budget allowed \$51,562,000 for the District of Columbia. The House knocked this down to \$46,002,000 and sent it to the Senate, which has not yet acted on it. District of Columbia residents whose municipal services (such as hospitals, police and fire departments, and so on) are covered in this bill, have no vote.

The budget allowed expenditures in the Postoffice Department of \$793,331,000. This went through at \$790,000,000.

The Department of Labor was budgeted to get \$30,930,000. The bill which passed the House and went on to the Senate carried \$30,847,000.

Looks Bad for Economy
The budget allowed \$23,543,000 for the legislative establishment. As passed by the two houses and adjusted in conference, the legislative establishment bill carries \$21,985,000.

The record is by no means complete as yet, of course. Many of the totals listed above may change materially before the bills actually go to the White House for signature. Some sizeable appropriation measures have not yet come to a vote.

But the indications are pretty clear. The administration won't demand economy, and Congress obviously will not go ahead and economize on its own hook, in spite of all its oratory.

And so economy just won't be forthcoming at this session.

The art of ventriloquism was known to the ancient Egyptians and Hebrews.

MIND Your
MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should high school and college graduates write notes to all the friends who send them gifts?

2. Should a boy or girl graduating from college write and invite his family for commencement?

3. If you are planning to use a professor's name as a reference, should you ask him permission?

4. If a friend is graduating from a distant college and you feel you cannot afford to send him a gift, what can you do to show your pleasure?

5. When a girl wears a man's fraternity pin, does it mean she is engaged to him?

What would you do if—
You are a girl, and a boy you have known a long time is graduating from college. He invites you for commencement and his parents ask you to drive up and stay with them. Would you—
(a) Go with his parents?
(b) Feel you should not go with his parents since you are not engaged to his son?
(c) Say you would rather go by yourself?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Write him a note of congratulation.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would you Do" solution—(a).

Vassar college was founded in 1861 with an endowment by Matthew Vassar.

Mary Evelyn Whitworth, Hope High School student, won "excellent" in the Class B drum major's contest at the national regional band meeting in Little Rock last week.

The clarinet quartet, composed of Dwell Dempsey, Thos. Kinser, William Routon and Luther Garner, Jr., won third place.

Clarion, Pa. — A Grand jury indicted Harrison A. Hartman, 37, school principal of nearby Sligo, on charges of aggravated assault and battery in the death of a student who had been whipped.

Dr. Ray Erickson testified that Robert Wiser, 10, died March 23, six days after the whipping, of a diabetic coma induced by shock and violence.

British Royalty Land at Canadian City Wednesday

Become First King and
Queen of England to
Cross Atlantic

GREETED BY CHEERS

Ceremonial Welcome Is
Given King George
On Arrival

QUEBEC, Canada. — (AP) — King George VI Wednesday became the first reigning British monarch to set foot on North American soil when he and Queen Elizabeth landed at Quebec for a tour of Canada and the United States.

The royal couple came ashore from the liner Empress of Australia at 9:24 (EST) to be welcomed by Prime Minister W. L. McKenzie and leaders of Canada and the province of Quebec.

A ceremonial welcome took place in the shadow of Giant Cliffs which General Wolfe's army scaled 180 years ago.

The king wore an admiral's uniform. Cheering came in a great wave as the royal car climbed narrow streets leading to "upper town."

King George, speaking at a luncheon ceremony, said "I recognize this moment in history. It is the first time that a British king has ever crossed the Atlantic."

The following pledges have been received to support the Boy Scout work in the Hope district for the coming year, 84% of which has already been paid:

Hempstead County Lbr. Co. \$22.50
Hope Basket Co. \$22.50
Gunter Bros. Lbr. Co. \$22.50
Bruner Ivory Handle Co. \$22.50
Ivory Comp. & Whse Co. \$22.50
Ark-La Gas Co. \$22.50
J. C. Penney Co. \$15.00
J. D. Barlow \$15.00
Home Ice Co. \$15.00
Citizens National Bank \$15.00
Hope Furniture Co. \$15.00
Hope Auto Co. \$15.00
Star Publishing Co. \$15.00
City Bakery \$15.00
Geo. W. Robinson Co. \$10.00
E. P. Young \$10.00
Dr. J. G. Martindale \$10.00
Reed & Co. \$10.00
Leo Robins \$7.50
Crescent Drug Co. \$7.50
Ark. Mch. Specialty Co. \$7.50
R. P. Bowen \$7.50
Haynes Bros. \$7.50
Hope Hardware Co. \$7.50
H. C. Bradshaw \$7.50
J. K. Sales \$7.50
Joe Floyd \$7.50
Hitt's Shoe Store \$7.50
Ward & Son \$7.50
R. L. Gosnell \$7.50
Dr. L. M. Little \$7.50
Leo Compton \$7.50
C. V. Nunn \$7.50
H. G. Somerville \$7.50
Capital Cafe \$7.50
Hague Heating Co. \$7.50
Kroger Bros. & Baking Co. \$7.50
George Ware \$7.50
Duffie Hardware \$7.50
"M" System \$7.50
McRae Hardware Co. \$5.00
Briant's Drug Co. \$5.00
C. R. Henry \$5.00
C. C. Lewis \$5.00
Cook's White Star Laundry \$5.00
C. W. Tarpley \$5.00
Roy Anderson \$5.00
Ritchie Gro. Co. \$5.00
Plunkett-Jarrell Gro. Co. \$5.00
John P. Cox Drug Co. \$5.00
John S. Gibson Drug Co. \$5.00
Western Auto Store \$3.75
Hall Bros. \$3.75
Luther Holloman \$2.50
R. L. Patterson \$2.50
Hollis Luck \$1.00
Cash .50

Woodring Plan Would
Retire Brigadier-
Generals Over 62

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Asserting that army officers who are over age for their rank constituted the weakest link in the national defense, Secretary Woodring recommended congress adopt legislation to weed them out of the service.

Testifying before the House military committee, Woodring declared that the possibility of the United States being called upon to defend the western hemisphere made it imperative that they be replaced with younger men.

He recommended speedy approval of legislation which would force the retirement of about 2,300 officers. Specifically the legislation provides that when the number of officers who retire, or die, each year, is less than 4.35 per cent of the total officer personnel, enough additional officers of specified ages and ranks would be retired automatically to make that percentage.

Officials said that if the plan went into operation it would retire brigadier generals over 62 years of age, colonels over 59, lieutenant-colonels over 58, majors over 55 and captains over 50.

Woodring said the problem of vitalizing the army's officer corps had become acute and should be remedied at once to "insure vigorous and efficient leadership of our armies."

At the other end of the capital, a senate appropriations subcommittee gave further impetus to the defense program by approving the major provisions of the record-breaking \$773,000,000 naval appropriations bill.

The measure, already passed by the house, carries funds for 500 new fighting planes and 23 new warships, including two 45,000-ton battleships—the fleet's largest.

Principal Is Indicted
In Death of School Boy

CLARION, Pa. — A Grand jury indicted Harrison A. Hartman, 37, school principal of nearby Sligo, on charges of aggravated assault and battery in the death of a student who had been whipped.

Dr. Ray Erickson testified that Robert Wiser, 10, died March 23, six days after the whipping, of a diabetic coma induced by shock and violence.

Other Winners In
Band Meet Contest

Mary Evelyn Whitworth, Hope High School student, won "excellent" in the Class B drum major's contest at the national regional band meeting in Little Rock last week.

The clarinet quartet, composed of Dwell Dempsey, Thos. Kinser, William Routon and Luther Garner, Jr., won third place.

Vassar college was founded in 1861 with an endowment by Matthew Vassar.

Mary Evelyn Whitworth, Hope High School student, won "excellent" in the Class B drum major's contest at the national regional band meeting in Little Rock last week.

The clarinet quartet, composed of Dwell Dempsey, Thos. Kinser, William Routon and Luther Garner, Jr., won third place.

Clarion, Pa. — A Grand jury indicted Harrison A. Hartman, 37, school principal of nearby Sligo, on charges of aggravated assault and battery in the death of a student who had been whipped.

Dr. Ray Erickson testified that Robert Wiser, 10, died March 23, six days after the whipping, of a diabetic coma induced by shock and violence.

Bob and Barbara---Mr. and Mrs. Now



Bride and bridegroom flash wedding smiles after screen's No. 1 eligible, Robert Taylor, roped by romance, had taken Barbara Stanwyck, film actress, as his wife in long-awaited ceremony at San Diego, Calif.

\$528.00 Is Pledged To Boy Scout Fund

84 Per Cent of the Above
Total Has Been
Collected

The following pledges have been received to support the Boy Scout work in the Hope district for the coming year, 84% of which has already been paid:

Hempstead County Lbr. Co. \$22.50
Hope Basket Co. \$22.50
Gunter Bros. Lbr. Co. \$22.50
Bruner Ivory Handle Co. \$22.50
Ivory Comp. & Whse Co. \$22.50
Ark-La Gas Co. \$22.50
J. C. Penney Co. \$15.00
J. D. Barlow \$15.00
Home Ice Co. \$15.00
Citizens National Bank \$15.00
Hope Furniture Co. \$15.00
Hope Auto Co. \$15.00
Star Publishing Co. \$15.00
City Bakery \$15.00
Geo. W. Robinson Co. \$10.00
E. P. Young \$10.00
Dr. J. G. Martindale \$10.00
Reed & Co. \$10.00
Leo Robins \$7.50
Crescent Drug Co. \$7.50
Ark. Mch. Specialty Co. \$7.50
R. P. Bowen \$7.50
Haynes Bros. \$7.50
Hope Hardware Co. \$7.50
H. C. Bradshaw \$7.50
J. K. Sales \$7.50
Joe Floyd \$7.50
Hitt's Shoe Store \$7.50
Ward & Son \$7.50
R. L. Gosnell \$7.50
Dr. L. M. Little \$7.50
Leo Compton \$7.50
C. V. Nunn \$7.50
H. G. Somerville \$7.50
Capital Cafe \$7.50
Hague Heating Co. \$7.50
Kroger Bros. & Baking Co. \$7.50
George Ware \$7.50
Duffie Hardware \$7.50
"M" System \$7.50
McRae Hardware Co. \$5.00
Briant's Drug Co. \$5.00
C. R. Henry \$5.00
C. C. Lewis \$5.00
Cook's White Star Laundry \$5.00
C. W. Tarpley \$5.00
Roy Anderson \$5.00
Ritchie Gro. Co. \$5.00
Plunkett-Jarrell Gro. Co. \$5.00
John P. Cox Drug Co. \$5.00
John S. Gibson Drug Co. \$5.00
Western Auto Store \$3.75
Hall Bros. \$3.75
Luther Holloman \$2.50
R. L. Patterson \$2.50
Hollis Luck \$1.00
Cash .50

Woodring Plan Would
Retire Brigadier-
Generals Over 62

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Asserting that army officers who are over age for their rank constituted the weakest link in the national defense, Secretary Woodring recommended congress adopt legislation to weed them out of the service.

Testifying before the House military committee, Woodring declared that the possibility of the United States being called upon to defend the western hemisphere made it imperative that they be replaced with younger men.

He recommended speedy approval of legislation which would force the retirement of about 2,300 officers. Specifically the legislation provides that when the number of officers who retire, or die, each year, is less than 4.35 per cent of the total officer personnel, enough additional officers of specified ages and ranks would be retired automatically to make that percentage.

Officials said that if the plan went into operation it would retire brigadier generals over 62 years of age, colonels over 59, lieutenant-colonels over 58, majors over 55 and captains over 50.

Woodring said the problem of vitalizing the army's officer corps had become acute and should be remedied at once to "insure vigorous and efficient leadership of our armies."

At the other end of the capital, a senate appropriations subcommittee gave further impetus to the defense program by approving the major provisions of the record-breaking \$773,000,000 naval appropriations bill.

The measure, already passed by the house, carries funds for 500 new fighting planes and 23 new warships, including two 45,000-ton battleships—the fleet's largest.

Principal Is Indicted
In Death of School Boy

CLARION, Pa. — A Grand jury indicted Harrison A. Hartman, 37, school principal of nearby Sligo, on charges of aggravated assault and battery in the death of a student who had been whipped.

Dr. Ray Erickson testified that Robert Wiser, 10, died March 23, six days after the whipping, of a diabetic coma induced by shock and violence.

Other Winners In
Band Meet Contest

Mary Evelyn Whitworth, Hope High School student, won "excellent" in the Class B drum major's contest at the national regional band meeting in Little Rock last week.

The clarinet quartet, composed of Dwell Dempsey, Thos. Kinser, William Routon and Luther Garner, Jr., won third place.

Vassar college was founded in 1861 with an endowment by Matthew Vassar.

Mary Evelyn Whitworth, Hope High School student, won "excellent" in the Class B drum major's contest at the national regional band meeting in Little Rock last week.

The clarinet quartet, composed of Dwell Dempsey, Thos. Kinser, William Routon and Luther Garner, Jr., won third place.

Clarion, Pa. — A Grand jury indicted Harrison A. Hartman, 37, school principal of nearby Sligo, on charges of aggravated assault and battery in the death of a student who had been whipped.

District Druggists Hold Meeting Here

The Pharmaceutical Association of District No. 11, composed of Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Sevier, Little River, Miller and Lafayette counties, held a meeting in the Hotel Barlow here Tuesday night, with an attendance of about 75.

Among the speakers on the program were State President Martin Easley of Hot Springs and State Secretary Irl Britte of Little Rock. Other speakers appearing on the program were Frank J. D. Barlow, president of the State Auxiliary, who made short talks.

Next meeting place was left open to be announced by the district chairman, Eugene Hall of DeQueen, who was selected as the new chairman, with Pete Barrentine of Nashville, as vice-chairman.

It was announced that the state association will meet in Little Rock June 13-15 with Dr. Dale Carnegie of New York as the principal speaker.

Rogers Officer Is
Killed In Wreck

Trumann Carroll, 50, Dies
In Hospital at
Harrison

HARRISON, Ark. — (AP) — Trumann Carroll, about 50, Benton county deputy sheriff, died in a hospital here Tuesday night from injuries suffered earlier in the evening when his automobile and another, occupied by two women, collided on a curve near Green Forest, 15 miles south of here.

Carroll was returning with his brother-in-law, Fred Cole of Rogers, from Little Rock where they had delivered a patient to the State Hospital. Cole and the women could not be learned immediately, weren't injured seriously.

A native of Benton county, Carroll had been named marshal at Rogers until he became chief deputy under Sheriff William Black last year.

Survivors include his wife and several children.

Grand Jury Refuses
Study Putnam Case

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (AP) — The county grand jury declined to study the George Palmer Putnam kidnapping case but detectives said they would continue their investigation. Captain of Detectives Dalton Patton said the grand jury refused his request that the publisher and two business associates be summoned.

Putnam was found bound and gagged at Bakersfield early last Saturday. He said two men kidnaped him and demanded the names of the authors of an anti-Nazi book he had published.

Studies in California show December is the month of most traffic accidents.

Negro Steals Register
As Owner, Drunk, Sleeps

ANSAS CITY, Mo. — A bottle of liquor at his side, the proprietor of a downtown hamburger stand relaxed so completely a Negro stole the cash register from under his nose.

"Halt," shouted a watchman who fired three shots which only accelerated the Negro's speed after he rang up a "no sale" took the contents and fled.

The cash register was taken back to the stand but the owner still slept. Police locked up the place, then locked up the owner, still asleep. "At release time for men held overnight for safe keeping he was still sleeping. He was not disturbed."

Clarence Levy served 61 years as a peace officer in Charleston, S. C., retiring in 1938 at the age of 83.

WPA Worker's Sleep Is Not Disturbed as He Falls From Wall

KANSAS CITY. — (AP) — A WPA worker's nap sent an ambulance and four police cars screaming on their way to the rush creek project Tuesday.

The general hospital was informed a worker fell from a wall. Fellow workers skook the snoozer and he jumped up with the questions:

"What's the matter around here. Can't a man take a little nap?" He departed before the emergency squads arrived.

Scholastic Awards Made Wednesday

Margaret Simms and Edward Lester Tie For
Highest Honors

Awards for grade honors were made at the High School assembly period Wednesday morning. In a class of 65, there are 14 students whose records have been equal to or above a 4-point average, out of a possible 6 points.

For the second time in recent high school history, two students, Margaret Simms and Edward Lester, tied for highest honors, making an average of 5.9 out of a possible 6, over a period of four years. These students have not only ranked highest in their scholarship, but have also been outstanding students in various activities of the school.

Margaret has represented the school in various contests, winning first place in the district English contest this past spring. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and the Quill and Scroll. She will enter Henderson State Teachers College next fall.

Edward is a member of the debate team which won first in state honors this year, also winning first place in the district extemporaneous speaking. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and the president of the Student Council. He will enter Hendrix college next fall.

Verle Rogers was a close second, with a grade point average of 5.8, out of a possible 6. Verle is an assistant in the office, president of the Home Economics club and has represented the school in various contests through her four years as a student.

The other awards were made as follows:

Mary Ellen Reese, Sara Ann Holland, Maggie Lee Hayton, Mavis Huckabee, Dorsey Ray Fuller, Jim White, Frances Yocom, Catherine Anderson, Mitchell Williams, and Frederic Taylor, John Barrow, who is a three-year student, is making a grade point average of 4.3.

Politician Held Not
Bound By Promises

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (AP) — A federal judge upheld the right of the American politician to make extravagant promises in freeing Fordyce W. Eisebe, a senatorial aspirant on charges of soliciting campaign contributions on promise of government jobs.

"If we hold promises like this to be breaches of the statute, then we are interfering with the God-given right of the American politician to make extravagant promises in exchange for support," said Judge Leon R. Yankwich.

A Japanese physician traces the great prevalence of appendicitis in Japan to the eating of polished rice. Minute particles of sand, used in the polishing, irritate the appendix, he believes.

Fashion Shop Has
First Anniversary

To Celebrate With Three-
Day Sale Starting
Thursday

The Fashion Shop, under the management of Miss Mary Matthews, will celebrate its first anniversary with a three-day sale beginning Thursday and continuing through Saturday.

Miss Matthews said that she wished to express her appreciation to her many friends and customers for the patronage during the first year in business at the Fashion Shop, and invites them to visit here shop during this sale.

Lake Superior is the largest fresh water lake in the world.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. — (

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

I never see a garden spot. A spruce tree gleaming, silver blue. But what I think mankind is not. With selfishness shot through and through. For patches of lawn men beautify. Give joy to strangers passing by. A little row of roses gay. A bed of salvia late in fall. Tenants of houses drab display. As gifts they make to one and all. In beauty's language they declare. What's loveliest in life they'll share. Long hours and bitterness and pain. And sorrow are the common lot. Yet people seldom think in vain. To labor o'er a garden plot. And some their inmost thoughts reduce. To shimmering boughs to silver spruce. —Selected.

Looking over the back gate is like catching a woman unaware in her ordinary home attire—it reveals the truth, no matter how unflattering.

However, the old idea that a back yard is a dumping ground for rubbish of all sorts, seems to have almost passed. It has dawned in our minds that every part of the home grounds can be made attractive, and a remarkable place. Civic organizations especially in cities have become interested and have offered prizes for the greatest improvement in back yards in a given period. So town homes no longer have all the attention lavished on the view from the street, but the back view is just as attractive as the front; sometimes, even more so.

So many of our annuals are used to add that spot of color in the midst of any landscaping of trees or shrubs that we may choose. Personally, I have found that pink and red verbenas give the greatest amount of beauty for the least work, if you succeed in saving sprigs of your verbenas through the winter, the spring finds it ready to do its part toward adding brightness to the surroundings. In the space in the rear is spacious enough it is no longer a back yard, but a garden with unlimited possibilities; here may be displayed the individual taste of the owner, for it is a place that may be made beautiful, especially for the enjoyment of the family and friends. An ideal place for the outdoor living room. In many cases, the woman of the house has to spend the better part of the day, viewing the back yard; in my own case it has helped to mellow my life, for I have learned many things from my back yard. I have grown with my flowers, in tact and in gentleness, in laughs and in religion, for a garden holds the essence of life, and God's presence is in every breath of its fragrance, and His touch is on the petals of each flower. The back yard may be as simple or as elaborate as the owner wills, but when you once get started, it is hard to stop. And a bonus. By all means there must be a seat of some kind, inviting one to come out and rest, and with the shade and bright flowers, the back yard is truly a haven of beauty and rest.

Mrs. Walter Briggs and little son of Monroe, La., are guests of Mrs. Briggs parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Porter.

LAST TIME WEDNESDAY WILL ROGERS —in— "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN" also "NEXT TIME I MARRY"

NEW 1-Day Only—1 THURSDAY
Dorothea KENT—Frank JENKS
STRANGE FACES
Also MUSICAL COMEDY "THE BEAUTY SHOPPE"
Cartoon — 10 - 25c

STARTS SUNDAY "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

DAENGER
Arkansas Largest and Finest
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
MATINEE THURS.
2:15 p. m.
It's the year's greatest hit!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
DON AMECHE
"MIDNIGHT"
A Paramount Picture with
JOHN BARRYMORE - FRANCIS LEDERER
MARY ASTOR - Elaine Barrie
COMING SUN - MON - TUES
"UNION PACIFIC"

The many friends of Master Billy Ramsay will be glad to know that his condition shows a slight improvement in the grave condition that has existed for the past few days.

The Pat Cleburn chapter of the U.D.C. will hold a Memorial service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, May 21, at Rose Hill cemetery. The public and surrounding towns will be cordially welcomed at this service. The program will appear in this column later on in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills and Mrs. Willie Beaulac have as guests this week, Miss Hattie Tyree of Kansas City and Mrs. Chas. Wiley of Shreveport.

Among the out of town guests attending the District Drug Dealers banquet at the Hotel Barlow on Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, all of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordon of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hall and Mr. and Mrs. E. Presley of DeQuince and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thompson of Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benson of Blevins and Mrs. E. E. Harris and daughter of Foreman.

Mrs. Jesse Brown and Mrs. Joe Coleman were hostesses to the members of Circle 5, of W.M.U., First Baptist church on Monday afternoon at the home of the former on South Washington street with 17 members and three visitors present. During the business period, dedication services for Sunday May 21 were discussed followed with a most interesting study program by Mrs. Gus Haynes, after which a delightful ice with angel food cake was served.

Mrs. J. W. Strickland and son Jack, have returned home from Mansura, La.

Southern Baptists Begin Convention

Leaders of Conference Are Cautious Against Unification

OKLAHOMA CITY —(P)—Delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention, representing more than one-third of the world's 12 million Baptists, assembled Tuesday to reassert a traditional independence and rejoice over unprecedented gains in the past year.

Convening on the 94th anniversary of the separation of the Northern and Southern Baptists over the question of Southern slavery, the group was not expected to receive any proposal for unification with its Northern neighbors.

Advance reports from officers disclosed that Southern Baptists, under their system of self-government for each church, made in 1938 their largest gains in membership and contributions to religious work at home and abroad.

Leaders cautioned against any unification move which they said might compromise New Testament principles and weaken the foundation on which Southern Baptists have become the largest evangelical group in the world.

WEDNESDAY
Lew Ayres
Lionel Barrymore
"CALLING DR. KILDARE"

RIALTO
NOW SHOWING
JESSE JAMES

Singer Gets Break



She played the bench a year for 20th-Fox, but now appealing Mary Healy has the second singing lead in Sonja Henie's "Second Fiddle." Irving Berlin rates her voice as best he's heard in long time.

Texas Bank Robbed

Bandits Get \$2,000
Pair of Stickup Men Look Like Twins, Says Report

CHICO, Texas —(P)—A pair of tall methodical stick-up men, like as two peas in a pod, calmly robbed the First Bank of Chico Tuesday, escaping with from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

The men fled in a westerly direction, and no trace of them had been found Wednesday.

Persons in the bank said the robbers looked like twins. Each was slender and unshaven, and dressed in work pants, a brownish suit and a dark blue cap.

They spoke softly and executed the raid swiftly, Mark Marshall, a customer, said they acted like perfect gentlemen.

The men came into the bank about 11:30 a.m. and walked up to the cage occupied by W. H. Tallant, assistant cashier. One of them ordered Tallant to raise his hands.

Miss Evie Blackmon, secretary, was unaware that a holdup was taking place and walked up to the second gunman inquiring what he wanted.

He turned his back on her and she returned to her file desk. The second man followed and ordered her to "stick 'em up."

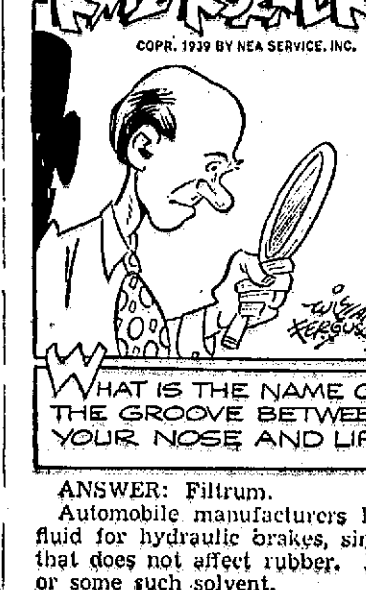
The men took the contents of the vault safe, walked out the bank and around to the rear of the building where a car, a coupe, with yellow wheels, was parked.

Other persons in the bank at the time of the robbery were Mrs. Nora

The convention, opening Wednesday afternoon, was preceded Tuesday by meetings of the Women's Missionary Union, the pastor's organization and layman's groups.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Stack an employee, and Ralph Nelson, a bank supply salesman from Fort Worth.

Marshall said he was sitting when one of the men approached. "He apparently told me to stick up my hands, but I didn't hear him and asked what he wanted. Then I saw the gun in his hand and I didn't have to ask him again."

The robbery was the third bank holdup in Texas within a week. Last Wednesday banks were held up at Maypearl and Santa Anna during the afternoon hour, and the president of the Maypearl bank was wounded fatally.

\$49,900 Set Up

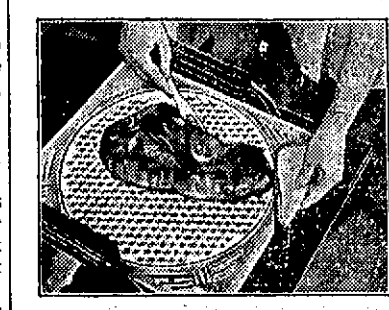
(Continued from Page One)

plant at a lower cost than the city at present is paying.

Several weeks ago the city agreed to sign a 1-year contract with the company to furnish fuel for the plant. Over the 10-year period it was estimated the city would save approximately \$75,000.

Fast Broil for Steaks

FAST broiling of steaks is recommended under a new scientific broiler burner of the modern gas range if you want a sizzling masterpiece in double-quick time. The broiling is speedy, easy and smokeless. What could be simpler?



Place steak on broiler rack 2 inches from flame. For a rare steak broil until nicely browned, turn and broil for same time on other side. For a medium rare steak broil 12 minutes on each side; longer for a steak well done. Leave meat in hot broiler compartment for one minute after burner is turned off, to mellow it.



Remove from broiler rack to a HOT platter—always. Garnish with small pimiento cups filled with horseradish cream, or stuffed broiled tomatoes and lattice potatoes. Serve immediately.

Double Lapful but Within Law



"Mack is back." That's the word in Hollywood as Mack Sennett, who introduced bathing beauties to the movies, returns from retirement to act as associate producer of film depicting Hollywood history. He is shown above with Louise Fazenda in typical scene from Sennett silent.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Three New Faces Facing Camera—Harrison Turns Spotlight on Louise Platt, Margaret Stevenson and Helen Gilbert

HOLLYWOOD—New faces: Margaret Stevenson must be counted as a pretty good actress because for two years she played the lead on Broadway in "You Can't Take It With You." But so far, Hollywood hasn't been kind.

During the long run in Manhattan, every major studio sent representatives backstage with movie contracts for her to sign. But she held off, waiting for just the right picture to promise success in her screen debut. Finally Samuel Goldwyn offered the feminine lead in "Music School," the Heifetz opus, and Miss Stevenson came to Talkietown.

So she sat around waiting for her picture to start. Then she sat some more, waiting for it to get around to her part. Finally she went to work and discovered that it wasn't much of a part after all.

At this point someone asked how she was getting along and Miss Stevenson replied, "A trained seal with long eyebrows could do just as well."

By this time another Goldwyn production had been postponed, thus making Andrea Leeds available for "Music School." Miss Stevenson was taken out of the picture. She's over at the Warner Brothers' asylum now, still sitting.

First Actress Tested For "Scarlett O'Hara"

This Louise Platt is an actress worth hearing in mind, now that she has been seen as the army officer's wife in "Stagecoach." Her career before that hasn't been very impressive, unless you figure that she must have something to be able to get into five Broadway plays even if they were all failures.

Miss Platt is the 24-year-old daughter of a navy dental surgeon, and she has been most of the world. But several years ago, when Frank Borzage was directing "Shipmates Forever," she was going to school near Annapolis and proved a great help in selecting handsome cadets for the picture.

For her aid she was given an acting bit, but it was ruthlessly chopped out by the editors.

Actually, she has appeared in two pictures besides "Stagecoach"—"I Met My Love Again" and "Spawn of the North." But Hollywood's memory is too short for those widely spaced assignments. And it doesn't know that Louise Platt was the first actress ever screen-tested for the role of Scarlett O'Hara.

Something came of the test, at that, for Walter Wanger saw it and hired her for his super-western. Miss Platt's at Melro now, and doing very well.

Once Behind Camera Now Faces It

The only studio musician who ever became an actress is Helen Gilbert. A couple of months ago she was singing at a cello in the recording orchestra at M-G-M and had been doing it for

Double Lapful but Within Law



"Mack is back." That's the word in Hollywood as Mack Sennett, who introduced bathing beauties to the movies, returns from retirement to act as associate producer of film depicting Hollywood history. He is shown above with Louise Fazenda in typical scene from Sennett silent.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Three New Faces Facing Camera—Harrison Turns Spotlight on Louise Platt, Margaret Stevenson and Helen Gilbert

HOLLYWOOD—New faces: Margaret Stevenson must be counted as a pretty good actress because for two years she played the lead on Broadway in "You Can't Take It With You." But so far, Hollywood hasn't been kind.

During the long run in Manhattan, every major studio sent representatives backstage with movie contracts for her to sign. But she held off, waiting for just the right picture to promise success in her screen debut. Finally Samuel Goldwyn offered the feminine lead in "Music School," the Heifetz opus, and Miss Stevenson came to Talkietown.

So she sat around waiting for her picture to start. Then she sat some more, waiting for it to get around to her part. Finally she went to work and discovered that it wasn't much of a part after all.

At this point someone asked how she was getting along and Miss Stevenson replied, "A trained seal with long eyebrows could do just as well."

By this time another Goldwyn production had been postponed, thus making Andrea Leeds available for "Music School." Miss Stevenson was taken out of the picture. She's over at the Warner Brothers' asylum now, still sitting.

First Actress Tested For "Scarlett O'Hara"

This Louise Platt is an actress worth hearing in mind, now that she has been seen as the army officer's wife in "Stagecoach." Her career before that hasn't been very impressive, unless you figure that she must have something to be able to get into five Broadway plays even if they were all failures.

Miss Platt is the 24-year-old daughter of a navy dental surgeon, and she has been most of the world. But several years ago, when Frank Borzage was directing "Shipmates Forever," she was going to school near Annapolis and proved a great help in selecting handsome cadets for the picture.

For her aid she was given an acting bit, but it was ruthlessly chopped out by the editors.

Actually, she has appeared in two pictures besides "Stagecoach"—"I Met My Love Again" and "Spawn of the North." But Hollywood's memory is too short for those widely spaced assignments. And it doesn't know that Louise Platt was the first actress ever screen-tested for the role of Scarlett O'Hara.

Something came of the test, at that, for Walter Wanger saw it and hired her for his super-western. Miss Platt's at Melro now, and doing very well.

Once Behind Camera Now Faces It

The only studio musician who ever became an actress is Helen Gilbert. A couple of months ago she was singing at a cello in the recording orchestra at M-G-M and had been doing it for

two years.

Then a test director named Fred Willcox happened to see her at work and asked why she was behind the camera instead of in front of it.

Here is no Cinderella story because Miss Gilbert was being paid \$11.50 an hour as a cellist, and with enough hours to make a good deal more than any beginning actress receives. Anyway, she doesn't have to work at all, because she has a husband, known by the single name of Bakaleinikoff, who is the assistant musical director at Columbia. She also has a musical and prosperous uncle who recently gave her a \$10,000 Guarnerius.

Miss Gilbert is small, blond, blue-eyed, and speaks in the register of a torch-singer.

She isn't too confident of her own dramatic ability. But she's willing to try.

This Thief Was Happy Except for One Thing

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—H. B. Kiser has his auto back today—thanks to the directions of a talkative and accommodating auto thief.

"Me nd the madame stole your car Saturday night," a voice informed Kiser by telephone. "You'll find it parked right across the street from where we got it."

After thanking his victim for use of the car, the thief added: "Will you please look in the back and see if we left any groceries in it? Me and the madame spent all our money for whisky and unless we left some groceries in the back of your car, we don't know what we'll eat."

Kiser found the car—but no groceries.

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

REPHAN'S CELEBRATE NATIONAL COTTON WEEK VALUES

WITH SUMMER CLOTHING

REPHAN'S OFFER YOU BIGGER SAVINGS! Take advantage of these SUMMER CLOTHING VALUES and enjoy wearing them for the SEASON. PAY CASH and PAY LESS!

At this point someone asked how she was getting along and Miss Stevenson replied, "A trained seal with long eyebrows could do just as well."

By this time another Goldwyn production had been postponed, thus making Andrea Leeds available for "Music School." Miss Stevenson was taken out of the picture. She's over at the Warner Brothers' asylum now, still sitting.

First Actress Tested For "Scarlett O'Hara"

This Louise Platt is an actress worth hearing in mind, now that she has been seen as the army officer's wife in "Stagecoach." Her career before that hasn't been very impressive, unless you figure that she must have something to be able to get into five Broadway plays even if they were all failures.

Miss Platt is the 24-year-old daughter of a navy dental surgeon, and she has been most of the world. But several years ago, when Frank Borzage was directing "Shipmates Forever," she was going to school near Annapolis and proved a great help in selecting handsome cadets for the picture.

For her aid she was given an acting bit, but it was ruthlessly chopped out by the editors.

Actually, she has appeared in two pictures besides "Stagecoach"—"I Met My Love Again" and "Spawn of the North." But Hollywood's memory is too short for those widely spaced assignments. And it doesn't know that Louise Platt was the first actress ever screen-tested for the role of Scarlett O'Hara.

Something came of the test, at that, for Walter Wanger saw it and hired her for his super-western. Miss Platt's at Melro now, and doing very well.

Once Behind Camera Now Faces It

The only studio musician who ever became an actress is Helen Gilbert. A couple of months ago she was singing at a cello in the recording orchestra at M-G-M and had been doing it for

two years.

Then a test director named Fred Willcox happened to see her at work and asked why she was behind the camera instead of in front of it.

Here is no Cinderella story because Miss Gilbert was being paid \$11.50 an hour as a cellist, and with enough hours to make a good deal more than any beginning actress receives. Anyway, she doesn't have to work at all, because she has a husband, known by the single name of Bakaleinikoff, who is the assistant musical director at Columbia. She also has a musical and prosperous uncle who recently gave her a \$10,000 Guarnerius.

Miss Gilbert is small, blond, blue-eyed, and speaks in the register of a torch-singer.

She isn't too confident of her own dramatic ability. But she's willing to try.

This Thief Was Happy Except for One Thing

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—H. B. Kiser has his auto back today—thanks to the directions of a talkative and accommodating auto thief.

"Me nd the madame stole your car Saturday night," a voice informed Kiser by telephone. "You'll find it parked right across the street from where we got it."

After thanking his victim for use of the car, the thief added: "Will you please look in the back and see if we left any groceries in it? Me and the madame spent all our money for whisky and unless we left some groceries in the back of your car, we don't know what we'll eat."

Kiser found the car—but no groceries.

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

REPHAN'S CELEBRATE NATIONAL COTTON WEEK VALUES

WITH SUMMER CLOTHING

REPHAN'S OFFER YOU BIGGER SAVINGS! Take advantage of these SUMMER CLOTHING VALUES and enjoy wearing them for the SEASON. PAY CASH and PAY LESS!

Cool, Delightfully Pretty Summer Dresses

Expensively styled with swirling Skirts, Pleats, Jackets, Boleros. Vivid Prints, Pastels, Sheers.

Better Buy Several At this Price \$1.98

NEW! COOL! STYLISH! Wash Frocks

In Sheers, Prints, Voiles, Picques, FLORALS, DOTS, CHECKS, STRIPES 98c

BATH TOWELS 20 x 44 Reg. 19c Values 12c

81 x 99 Druid SHEETS Tested for 4 years Household Wear 69c

Ladies Cool Summer Shoes--Sandals

STYLES: Everything from wrap arounds to perforated OXFORDS CLOGS, PUMPS, SANDALS. MATERIALS: Soft durable, feather-light KID, PATENT, LINEN and COMBINATIONS.

Complete Sizes Widths \$1.98

New Shipment SO-SHEER HOSE Beautiful Shades, 2, 3, 4 Thread. A real Value at 69c Pair

39c RAYON TAFFETA White and Pastel Colors 19c Yard

Regular 59c Value PANTIES STEP-INS Including the famous Kayser Brands 29c

NEW SHEERS DIMITIES and FLOCK DOT VOILES Regular 19c and 25c SPECIAL PRICE 14c Yd.

SATIN or CREPE SLIPS Lace or tailored Our most popular style; 4-gore. Reg. 98c Value Sizes 32 to 44 79c

BOYS POLO SHIRTS Reg 50c Values 25c

MEN'S COOL COTTON Wash Pants Sanforized for perfect fit. In new summer cool styles. STRIPES All 98c CHECKS Sizes 98c WHITES 98c

Slack Suits Cool and comfortable. Sanforized. Ideal for Summer comfort. All Sizes \$1.98 Suit

Men's Dress PANTS Pleated or high Waisted Styles \$1.98

Men's Sport SHIRTS Cool Waves Assorted Colors 49c

CLEARANCE MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Regular 98c Values Priced For This Event 55c

MEN'S FINE QUALITY SUMMER SHOES The Town's Outstanding Value in Smartly Styled All Leather Shoes. White Two Tones Blacks Tans \$2.85

MEN'S QUALITY BIG YANK SHIRTS SHORTS 25c Each

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS !!

REPHAN'S "THE FRIENDLY STORE"

THE SPORTS PAGE



The Standings

Hope Softball League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	5	0	1.000
Leo Robins	3	2	.600
Alton Camp	1	4	.200

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	5	0	1.000
Unique Cafe	3	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robison	3	1	.750
Soil Conservation	1	2	.333
Gunter Bros.	0	4	.000

Tuesday's Results
Bruner-Ivory 10, Leo Robins 9.
(eight innings)
Geo. W. Robison 14, Gunter Bros. 11.

Games Wednesday
No games scheduled.

Games Thursday
Geo. W. Robison vs. Unique Cafe at 7:30.
Soil Conservation vs. Bruner-Ivory B team.

Games Friday
Gunter Bros. vs. Unique Cafe at 7:30.
Bruner-Ivory A team vs. Alton Camp.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	17	10	.630
Atlanta	17	12	.586
Nashville	14	12	.538
Knoxville	13	12	.520
Birmingham	14	13	.519
New Orleans	14	14	.500
Memphis	11	16	.407
Little Rock	8	19	.292

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 8, Knoxville 6.
Atlanta 11, New Orleans 2.
Birmingham 3, Chattanooga 1.
Nashville 10, Memphis 4.

Games Wednesday
Little Rock at Knoxville.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Nashville.
New Orleans at Atlanta.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	13	8	.619
Boston	12	10	.545
Cincinnati	12	10	.545
Chicago	12	10	.545
Brooklyn	11	11	.500
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455
New York	10	13	.435
Philadelphia	9	13	.409

Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 12, Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 5.
Cincinnati 4, Boston 1.
St. Louis 7, New York 6.

Games Wednesday
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	16	5	.762
Boston	13	5	.722
Chicago	13	10	.565
Cleveland	12	10	.545
Detroit	10	15	.400
St. Louis	9	14	.395
Washington	8	13	.380
Philadelphia	6	15	.286

Tuesday's Results
New York 7, St. Louis 5.
Boston 18, Chicago 4.
Detroit 6, Washington 2.
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 3.

Games Wednesday
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Cardinals Buy Woody English From Cubs

CHICAGO —(P)—Elwood (Woody) English, veteran utility infielder, was sold Tuesday by the Chicago Cubs to the St. Louis Cardinals in a straight cash transaction in which no other players were involved.

English, who joined the Chicago Cubs in 1927, was a star with the team several years and one of the most popular players the club ever had. In December of 1936 he was traded with Roy Henshaw, to Brooklyn for infielder Linus Frey. Last year he was sold by Brooklyn to the Cincinnati Reds. He refused to report to the Reds, who sold him to the Cubs last January. He has not been in the Cub line since the regular season started.

ONE STOP SERVICE
Mobilgas and Oil
Batteries and Tires
Wylie's Service Station
PHONE NO. 8
Third and Louisiana

ATTIC FANS INSTALLED
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
PHONE 225

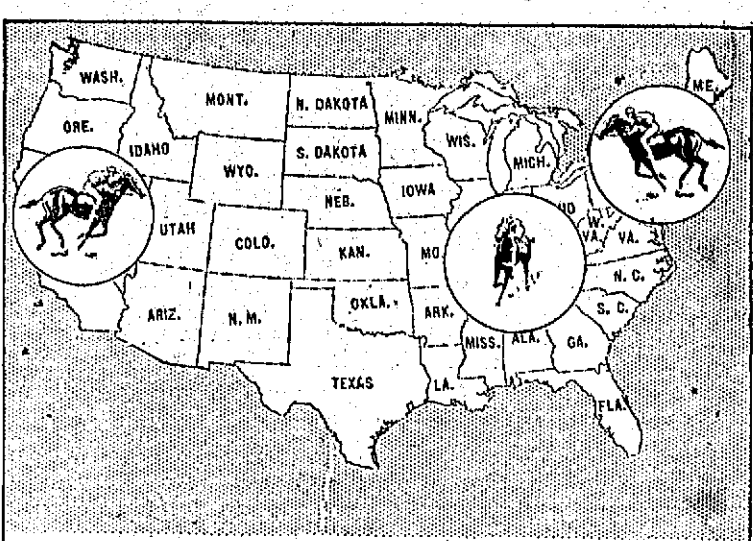
TALE OF THE TURF

No. 8—Lexington's Great Sons Boom Racing

History of the Running Horse in This Country Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



William R. Travers and associates built the fashionable Soratoga track in 1863, while the Civil War was at its height.



Crowds that thronged tracks after the war were attracted by the performances of sons of Lexington, Kentucky in the east; Asteroid in the Blue Grass and St. Louis; Norfolk in California.



As if to provide settings for these stars, courses were projected in many sections. The south reorganized clubs.



Racing achieved new popularity and dignity. Wealth came to its support. Fashion leaders pronounced it respectable. Its friends were no longer on the defensive.

Says Mental Ills Greatest Problem

Specialist Sees Link Between Understanding Mind and Government

ST. LOUIS —(P)—Evidence is available that at least 10,000,000 of the 130,000,000 people in this country bear in their bodies the seeds which may occasionally result in a feeble-minded child.

This assertion was made to the

American Association by its new president, Dr. Rock Sleyster, of Watwatson, Wis., one of the nation's foremost brain authorities.

He said mental troubles are the nation's greatest unsolved medical problem and that an understanding of the human mind and the human way of thinking may aid in solution of problems of government.

He sketched medicine's miracles in prolonging life, but he asserted if protection against hazards of sickness brings unwillingness to battle against economic troubles, then the price paid is "far more than the goods are worth."

These declarations were made during Dr. Sleyster's presidential address.

Rich Hurls Third Victory of Season

Red Sox Celebrate By Rapping Chicago by Score of 18 to 4

BOSTON —(P)—The Red Sox celebrated their return to Fenway park Tuesday by going on a 19-hit rampage that overwhelmed the Chicago White Sox, 18-4, and gave Freshman Pitcher Woody Rich his third triumph.

Every member of the Boston team hit against three Chicago pitchers, Johnny Rigney, Vic Prasler and Art Herring. Lou Finney, filling in at first base for Jimmy Fox, hospitalized with sinus trouble, was one of the four Red Soxers to get three hits—two doubles and a single. Bobby Roer hit his second homer of the

STORIES IN STAMPS



When Rogers Flew To Help Managuans

AN earthquake lasting only six seconds practically destroyed Managua, Nicaragua, in April, 1931. Thousands were killed, nearly every building in the business district was razed, thousands were left homeless. For 24 hours the stricken city suffered fear of further disturbances and then came lack of food and water and simultaneous outbreak of disease.

This was the scene that greeted the humorist Will Rogers when he arrived in Managua a few hours after the quake, began climbing over the ruins of homes and office buildings.

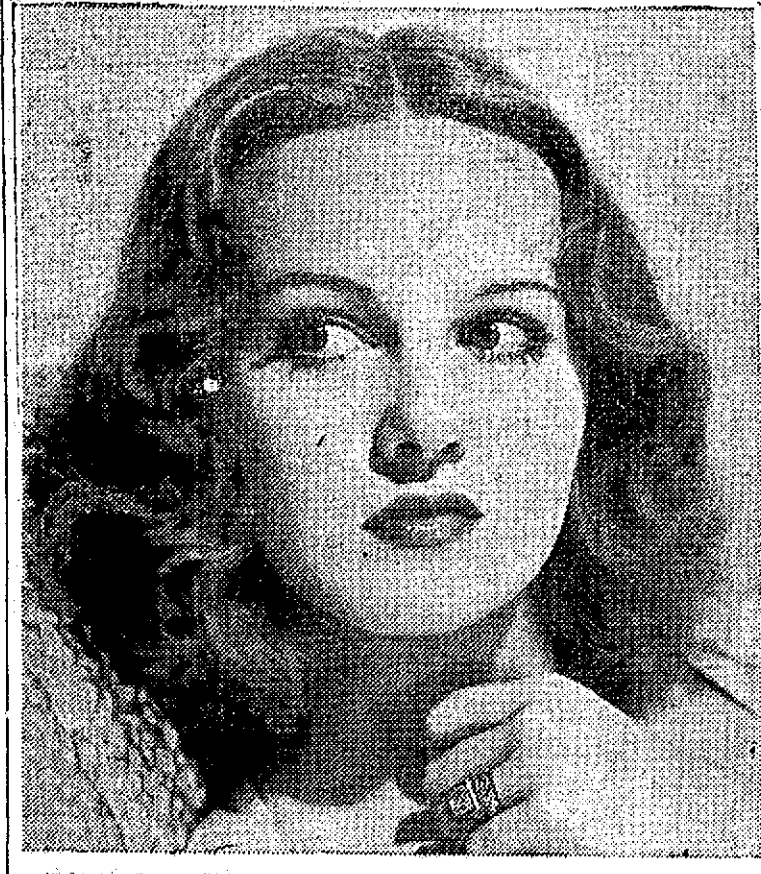
Rogers had come to organize help for the Managuans and he lost no time in doing it, beginning by donating \$5000 himself. Very shortly, he had induced "friends" to donate many thousands more.

"What do they need here?" he inquired of U. S. marines, working in the stricken area. "Who is receiving funds? Who is on the committee? What is the best way to help these people?"

Informed that canned milk, rice, corn and beans were the greatest necessities, Rogers spun a droll story about "there's no bean ever was a bad bean." Thus he brought a ray of good humor to the scene at a time when refugees and rescuers alike faced a grim picture.

That trip was a complete conquest for Will Rogers. The people of Managua never forgot him. That is why the country has chosen to honor the memory of the late humorist with a set of five values, picturing him on the earthquake scene in Managua. One is shown above.

Get an Eyeful of Eyes



The eyes have it and perhaps that's the reason these three fresh and lovely film faces command increasing attention in Hollywood. They are, top, Helen Gilbert; lower left, Louise Platt; lower right, Margot Stevenson.

"Gas House Gang" Up to Old Tricks

St. Louis Nationals Look Like Famous Club of Five Years Ago

ST. LOUIS —(P)—Slugging hard and looking more like the "Old Gas House Gang" than they have for five years, the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals open the three-game series Wednesday with their bitter rivals, the New York Giants.

Picked to repeat their "Gas Meter Gang" performance of last year—always headed for the cellar—the Cards got away to a fast start and now have a record of 12 wins and eight losses for a mark of .600.

The Giants are in sixth place, just three games behind the leaders, with 10 victories and 12 defeats for a .455 percentage.

Today's battle, the first with the Giants here this year, recalled a meeting between the teams two years ago almost to the day when Carl Hubbell defeated Dizzy Dean.

St. Louis fans may have forgotten the score of that game, but not the game. Bitter rivalry, brewing from the start spilled over twice before the finish and the next day President Ford slapped \$50 fines on Dean and Centerfielder Jimmy Riddle of the Giants for "actions tending to precipitate a riot."

Words aptly followed a balk call by Umpire George Barr in the sixth inning on Dean and Ditz threatened to leave the game. But in the ninth, the real fireworks started after Dean had thrown too close to batter Riddle's head, Dean and Riddle met at first base, started shoving, and the melee was on. Almost every player got in a good poke before the cops got there.

Gone however, are several of the Cardinal participants in that "battle of the balk" as well as the original stars of the Gas House—Dean, Ripper Collins, Lippy Leo Durocher and Frankie Frisch.

Remaining are Joe Medwick, Pepper Martin, Terry Moore and Paul Dean, whose pitching arm still is a question mark.

Add Johnny Mize to Medwick for a one-two punch that gives opposing pitchers headaches. Medwick's bat has kept him near the top league and he is second today with a fat .375. Mize with a .290 average, its tied for home run honors in the league.

Then take a squint at Martin, the wild boss of the Osage, who may be a lot older than when he was the show in the 1931 world series, but doesn't look or act it. He proved he had something more than aging legs when he won the Cards a 1 to 0 game from Brooklyn by stealing home in a spectacular piece of larceny.

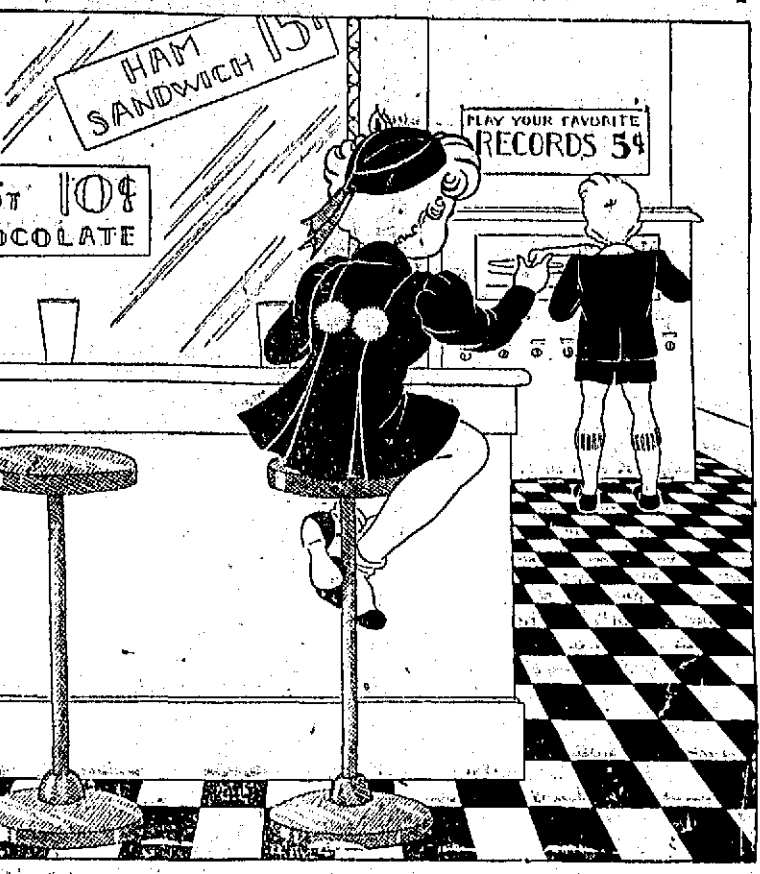
Perhaps Pepper has an added incentive. He says he's been promised he can revive his famous-if-inharmonious "muscat band" if the Cards win the pennant. Might be something to that.

season with one aboard in the second inning.

Rich held the Chisox to six hits and all but one of their runs were unearned. Jim Tabor's wild throw in the third set the stage for their three-run rally that tied the score. A five-hit blast in the third, followed by a seven-run uprising in the fifth, crushed the fight out of the visitors.

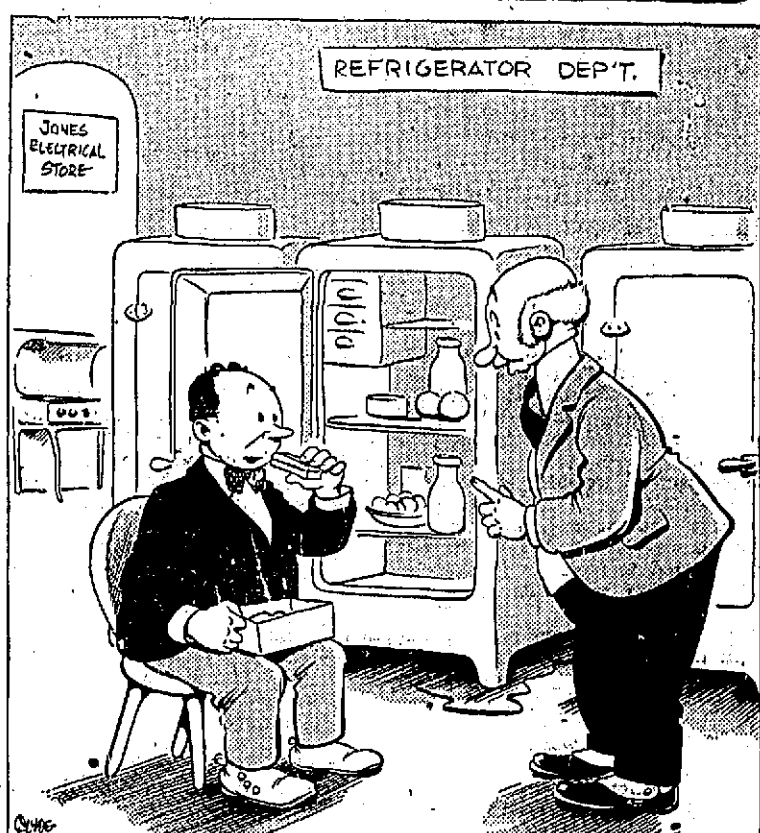
FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Let's sit this one out. I've already ordered an' the hamburger won't be fit to eat after we dance."

Hold Everything!



"The company doesn't mind you carrying your lunch, Thistlewaite, but our electric bills are getting pretty high!"

Southern Governors To Meet Saturday

ATLANTA, Ga. —(P)—Aides to Governor E. D. Rivers, chairman of the Southern Governor's Conference, said he had called a meeting of the group in Memphis Saturday.

Members will discuss pending congressional amendments to the wage-hour bill and freight rates.

Governors or their representatives have been invited from Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, North and South Carolina.

The meeting will be held at the Peabody hotel starting at 10 a.m.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Soviet Explorers Adrift at Pole

No polar story is more sensational than that of the four Soviet scientists who camped on the North pole in 1937. Ivan Papanin, leader of the expedition, told it in his terse, dramatic diary, "Life on an Ice Floe" (Julian Messner; \$2.50).

The following excerpt tells of the last days when they drifted hundreds of miles toward Greenland.

There's nothing left to do but move—move again to new quarters. . . . Pyotr and Zheng set out to search for a large ice floe in our neighborhood. Leaping across fissures that yawned before them like watery graves, they went off toward the north.

They clambered up on ice ridges and peered over the undulating broken ice all around. The vast field of pack ice, which eight months ago had withstood the shock and weight of four giant airplanes as they landed at the North Pole, was now a mass of broken fragments rolling in the swells of the sea.

Impelled by the desire to save as much of our belongings as possible from the cut-off depots drifting past, Pyotr Petrovich clambered up on a high ice ridge which protruded over a neighboring ice floe.

He succeeded in finding two depots stored with food and fuel; but he could not reach them, for a wide fissure gaped between. However, the ice fragments floated in closer. We took advantage of this circumstance and hurried over to the depots.

It grew dark. We warmed up a meal. We are all so weary, we have lost our appetites. We had hot tea, and the boys went to sleep under the silk tent, while I remained on duty for the night.



C'mon, laugh... Enjoy Life

DRINK JAX!

Let go! Laugh! Have a good time! But be sure to include sparkling, golden JAX in your good times. Here's beer at its liveliest, zippiest best. Dry, tangy, smooth—mellowed slowly in ice-cold cellars. C'mon, Enjoy Life! Drink JAX, regularly.



YOUR PHYSICIAN KNOWS!



The reputation of our pharmacy department has been won solely on the accuracy and care with which we compound prescriptions. Probably your Physician, like most others in town, knows this. You may require a prescription in the near future. If you do, remember we are always here to fill it quickly and accurately!

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

Royalty Will Use Buick Automobile

Visiting Monarchs Will Use Special Built Buick Cars

FLINT, Mich. — Royalty has established a Buick vogue this year, with visiting monarchs and princes specifying this world-known make of car for their personal transportation while in America.

When Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, arrive in Canada, they will be met by two specially built Buick convertible phaetons, which they will use whenever they require automobile transportation while on tour in this country.

The Crown Prince Olaf of Norway and Princess Martha have chosen a Buick Century convertible phaeton for their tour of the northwestern states.

Anil from London comes word from Landrum & Hartman, Ltd., Buick distributors in the British Isles, that the Duke of Windsor has placed his third repeat order for new Buick cars.

The two cars for the use of the English King and Queen on their Canadian tour were completed last week in the Oshawa, Ontario, plant of General Motors. The royal cars have custom-built bodies, finished in a beautiful maroon, and are built on special 155-inch wheelbase chassis, powered by 140-horsepower Buick Series 90 valve-in-head engine.

Combining all of the most advanced features of modern engineering and design, the cars are equipped with special wrought fittings and beautiful fabrics, selected on the advice of Norman Hartnell, the designer of Her Majesty's wardrobe. Specially designed silver vanity equipment is installed in the folding arm rest in the center of the rear seat, while at either side of the rear quarters are electric dictographs, communicating with the chauffeur. White sheepskin fleeces must cover the floor of the rear compartment. One of the cars is upholstered in special maroon broadcloth and the other in beige broadcloth. Auxiliary seats facing the royal occupants are provided in each car.

Windows and ventilators extend to the back of the body, while an electrically-operated glass partition separates the driver and passenger compartments.

The two new Buicks are the seventh and eighth which have been specially built in Oshawa for members of the royal family.

So They Say

The trouble with Mr. Hitler's economics is that he hasn't any.—Dr. Melchior Palyi, former adviser to Reichsbank.

Unhappily there is no sign of the probability of eternal peace being within reach of the world to tomorrow.—Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, speaking at New York World's Fair.

We are sadly disillusioned.—President William Green of American Federation of Labor, asking congressional revision of Wagner Labor act.

I do not remember when public officials and newspapers expended so much effort in propagandizing for war.—Father Coughlin.

I've never posed nude in my life.—Sally Rand.

Democracy, which began as a challenge to the world, finds the world a challenge to democracy.—Sir William Lewis, Washington correspondent of London Times.

Glad to see you boys, but no interviews. Life's been too pleasant since I stopped giving them.—Col. Charles

SERIAL STORY

DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Mary identifies Janice French. Then she tells the doctor to look for drugs in the stomach when he performs an autopsy.

CHAPTER VII

DAWN was breaking when the last couple left the Dove. The storm, after sweeping the city, had vanished in a level line of black clouds. The wet streets, as pale as death, were smooth and slick, like polished steel. Bright lights blazed from every window of the Dove.

"Bosses not gone home yet?" inquired an officer of the doorman. "Nope. It's against the rules of the house to close so long as anybody's dumb enough to stay. Dis weather sure gives me the creeps. Somethin' spooky about it." He jumped as the door of the Dove opened suddenly. Nick poked his head out.

"What's eatin' you, Tony? You're nervous as a cat. How'd you like to treat your friend to a drink?"

Tony smiled sheepishly. "Old age's got me, I guess, boss. How about it, Mike?"

"Don't mind if I do have a drink. I've checked in for the stretch. I need it after a night like this."

The Duke was leaning against the bar in the rear room, drinking a whiskey and soda. The air was stale and dead; heavy with old cigar and cigarette smoke. Though brightly lit, the room exuded the vague, mysterious air that goes with a shady past. Its long bar, its poster-plastered walls and its liquor-stained tables suggested more lurid hours.

Nick spoke to Martin. "Tony's bringing Mike in for a drink. Old friend of ours, eh Duke?"

Martin smiled. "As long as we keep on the right side of the fence. That's okay, Mike. Come draw up your chair. What do you know?" He poured the policeman a Scotch and soda. "Tony, fix your own poison."

MIKE pushed back his cap. "I had my troubles last night." "Drink your drink first," interrupted Nick hospitably, "mebbe your troubles won't seem like troubles after a swig. I've discovered that myself, say what I went through last night—" Martin trod heavily on Nick's patent leather evening shoes.

A. Lindbergh, shying away from reporters.

I've been disappointed in love before and I'm not going to be pushed around.—Arthur Casper, Lily Pons fan, who went to jail rather than abandon attempts to see her.

The spirit of justice and forgiveness which Woodrow Wilson had advocated was not fully maintained when the terms of (World War) peace were carried out.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, dedicating League of Nations building at New York World's Fair.

"You must think you're back on Tenth avenue again," Nick growled. "Where's the manners Tuckie's learnin' yuh?"

"You're jest a sap-head," commented the Duke evenly. "Now that we've shut up this fooding partner of mine, Mike, tell us what happened last night."

The policeman drained his glass. "I fished a girl out of the river. The men showed casual interest. 'Some dame's always flying off the handle,' Nick remarked indifferently. 'Deey can't take it.'"

He reached for the whiskey bottle. The policeman paid no attention. "I might of saved her if I'd got there a couple of minutes earlier, but it was rainin' and blowin'. I didn't see her until she was jumpin' off the dock."

"Go in after her?" inquired the Duke.

"Yes. That's why I have on these duds. I had to leave me own at the station house to dry out."

"Tough night to be in any river," said Tony. "Did she fight?"

"Yes. She called me a devil, hit me in the face and hollered to let her go."

"Did you?" asked the Duke.

"For a minute. Till I could get hold of myself. When I caught up wid her, she was floatin' out from shore and I struck her across the mouth. She screamed." Mike waited till Nick poured him another glass. "After that she passed out."

"Was the girl good-looking?" inquired the Duke.

"Dat's what kept me workin' to save her," said Mike. "She sure was beautiful. Red hair. There was class written all over her." He sighed. "When we was almost to do dock, she came to and begun whimpering. 'Don't make me live, officer,' she gasps, 'de've got me. I can't go on. Let me die.'"

"She musta had some hang-over on," said Tony. "Deey all get weepy when dey's drunk."

"No. She wasn't drunk," said Mike. "I've handled plenty of dem. I know dat kind. Dis one was desperate."

"And so what?" The Duke was plainly bored.

THE policeman's voice dropped. "When I finally picked her up again, she was dead."

"Has de morgue got her now?" inquired Nick.

"Yes." The policeman's hand shook as he filled his glass for the third time.

The Duke yawned. "Find out who she was?"

"No," Mike smiled. "I thought mebbe she might be one of your customers. She was classy enough to be."

The Duke frowned. "Cut the

kiddin'. We don't go in for suicides."

"What did she have on?" inquired Nick.

"Some sorta pink dress, very flimsy." Mike reached in his pocket. "Here is a copy of me report." He began reading. "Dragged out of the East River at 2:30 a. m., November 24, a girl. Height five foot two, weight 115 pounds. Red hair. Brown eyes. Pink evening dress, silver slippers. Platinum ring set with sapphires on little finger of right hand. From Daddy to Babe, March 23, 1938 inscribed inside."

The Duke put his glass down. His face had paled. "Sounds like sob stuff to me," he said abruptly. "It's time to be closing." He walked toward the door.

Nick glanced at him nervously. "Drop in again, Mike," he said flatly to the policeman.

"I will sometime," the officer buttoned his coat. "Thanks for de drink."

"You run along, too, Tony," ordered the Duke. "Nick an me'll shut up."

Eagerly the doorman put on his hat and coat. "I don't mind if I do turn in." Whistling Loch Lomond off key, he left.

The Duke listened for Tony to shut the front door. "We've got to work quick, Nick," he spoke with machine gun precision. That's Janice French Mike hauled out of the river. I know the ring he described. Where are those pictures you, pinched from Mary Franklin?"

Nick took a long white envelope from his pocket. "What are you goin' to do wid 'em?"

The Duke walked through the pantry to the kitchen. Nick followed. He stepped over to the range, picked up an iron lifter, raised a stove lid, took the photographs out of the envelope and slowly dropped them in the fire, then watched the snapshots burn, a sardonic expression on his ugly face.

He suggested one of these primitive stone carvings in which there is barbarism and strength, but also something terrifying and relentlessly cruel.

Nick's lips moved. "It isn't going to be easy to make the Gazette forget last night after I bulldozed their favorite reporter."

"Aw, forget it," said the Duke. "They have to prove the case before they can print anything."

"Just because the little bum had to kill herself," mourned Nick. "We've been done out of a cool thousand a week. Where are we going to get another customer like that?"

"Janice French isn't the only rich kid in New York," said the Duke.

(To Be Continued)

Mercy Killer Acquitted



Seven men and five women, all married, acquitted Louis Greenfield, shown above happily reunited with his wife, Anna, of charges of first-degree manslaughter in the "mercy" killing of his incurably imbecile son, Jerry, 16. Greenfield told a New York court and jury that "voices" commanded him to "stop his (Jerry's) suffering, it is the will of God."

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON —While cotton farmers have sensed a degree of desperation in the administration's efforts to solve the cotton problem this season, Senator Bankhead of Alabama insists there is a certain pattern in past remedies now to be expanded.

The pattern is broken in spots but he finds it fundamentally sound.

The proposed subsidy and the barter arrangements being worked out seem to him to fit into the picture better when it is presented as a whole rather than in parts.

Bankhead, who came to the Senate in 1930 after his younger brother, William, had already established a reputation in the House, had only one purpose in view—to relieve cotton difficulties. He started by introducing a bill aimed at restricting the amount of cotton moved in inter-

state commerce.

The idea was that if a farmer can't ship cotton he won't grow it. That much is simple.

The Hoover administration turned thumbs down and the Bankhead idea lay dormant until President Roosevelt was elected. Then Bankhead pushed again. The 1933 crop was already in so the remedy decided upon was to plow up part of the crop. To pay farmers for doing that, benefit payments amounting to \$100,000,000 were provided.

Bankhead Tries Gain

Came 1934 and Bankhead again advanced his plan of restrict-control plans in effect. The Banking cotton by limiting the amount each farmer could ship in interstate commerce.

But Bankhead had the cotton senators were not in complete harmony on the idea. Further, says Bankhead, President Roosevelt felt that the taxing power was the best means of enforcing compliance with quotas. So the Bankhead quotas were assigned to each farmer. Taxes were used to keep the farmer down to his quota, a penalty tax was hung on every bale which took all the profit out of it.

At the time it went into effect in 1934, cotton was selling at 6 cents a pound and there was a 14 million bale surplus. By 1936 the surplus had been worked down to 7 million bales and the price was 12 and one third cent a pound.

In 1932 and 1934a bottom had been put under the price by the simple device of offering Government loans, 10 cent a pound in 1932 and 12 cents in 1934. The thing was sufficiently under control by 1935 that no loan was offered, nor in 1936.

But in 1936 the Supreme Court's AAA decision smashed most crop head act was repealed because it was considered certain it would fall under the court's view.

Came the Deluge But the mechanism kept the 1936 crop below excess. The surplus was further cut and the price had climbed to 14 cents a pound.

That price, and no quota controls in effect, sent cotton farmers wild. Says Bankhead: "They planted the face of the earth." And in 1937 a cotton monstrosity was born—about 19 million bales.

That's where we stand now. Part of it was used up domestically, part was sold abroad and part was put in storage under an eight-to-nine-cent loan hastily rigged up to keep the price from falling to red rock.

But of course the inevitable has happened. When prices are held up

high in one country another country will go heavily into production to get the market. Brazil, India and Egypt did it. They offered cotton at a price always just a shade under the U. S. loan price. So of course U. S. growers would not meet the price. They simply would turn it over to the Government and get the loan, which was better than the world price.

Now the Government, with 11 million bales on hand and a new crop coming on, is setting out to get get back some of the market.

Double Trouble

WILLISTON, South Africa. — (P)— Trouble came in a double dose to a farm boy here. Stung by a scorpion at his father's farm, his foot was placed in petrol, which caught fire. His condition was reported serious.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, it just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE

Has Cold Wall Refrigeration
Automotive Supply Co.
PHONE 144

5%

F. H. A. Loans
To Build a New Home to Buy or Refinance Your Present Home
R. T. WHITE & CO.
AGENTS
Real Estate Mortgage Loan Service

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CORRECT EXPOSURE



The right exposure—corrected for each situation—yields better pictures. For this average subject, on a cloudy-bright day, 1/25 second at f.8 lens opening is correct. On a sunny day, with the same subject, 1/25 second at f.11 is proper.

NOW that spring is here, the days seem brighter as well as longer. This apparent brightness may deceive some of us into shortening our outdoor exposures—but we should be cautious in so doing.

Underexposure is the most frequent fault in amateur snapshots. A picture printed from an underexposed negative has a harsh appearance. The shadows are too black and lack detail, and by comparison the bright areas appear excessively bright. If many of your pictures have this appearance, you should practice giving full exposure, either through choice of a larger lens opening or longer shutter time.

Modern films have broad exposure latitude, to take care of reasonable errors in exposure. But we should not ask too much, and we should remember that a correctly-exposed negative always produces the best print. When we are in doubt, it is usually wiser to give a full exposure rather than one that may be too short.

Here are typical correct exposures for the "chrome" type films that most of us prefer for outdoor picture taking:

John van Guilder

JOHN S. GIBSON

DRUG COMPANY

Phone 63—We Deliver
South Elm Street Hope, Arkansas



DEODORANT CREAM 50c

FIRST AID NEEDS
Complete Stock of Cottons, Tapes, Bandages, First Aid Kits, Antiseptics.

Jackson FLY SPRAY

for Stock

Gallon 89c

\$1000 Roach Killer

35c can

Gets rid of them the Easy Way

Elkay's Rat Killer

Non-Poisonous to Humans, Dogs or Livestock

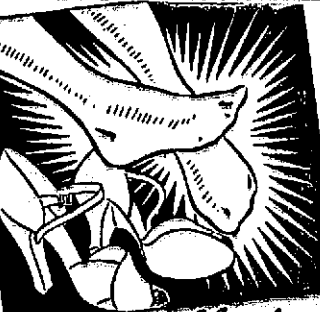
Can 49c

FOR FISHERMEN
Tackle, Flies, Hooks, Tackle Boxes, Lines Boat Paddles.

PICNIC SUPPLIES
Paper Plates, Cups, Napkins, Forks, Spoons

YOUR PASSPORT TO HEALTH

Our Prescription Dept. takes pride in its 53 years of accurate service. Over 393,000 Prescriptions Filled. Let us Fill Your NEXT Prescription.



SANI-PED

FOOT PRODUCTS

25c to 50c

CAST your eye just once on the passing traffic and you spot this stunning Buick as the one car of the year you can instantly identify.

It's the pattern—no mistaking that—and you'll find plenty of admiring glances following wherever you travel.

But if attention had been all we were after, we might have got merely that with a lot less pains than we took.

What we were shooting for was something a heap more important than attention: a picture that does you justice—and mister, look how gloriously we hit the bull's-eye!

You try out the driver's seat—it fits. You take hold of the wheel—it seems molded to your hand. There's

the gas treadle, right where it should be...

So you ease down on the gas—and pronto, you've got rhythm! You fingertip the wheel—presto! there's control!

You wing down the straightaway, cruise around curves, swoop up the hill, Eagerly, instantly, amiably, your car does what you want—it's almost a part of you, your wish is its action!

So, you happily discover, here's where you belong!

It isn't the big and powerful wallop in that big Dynaflex straight-eight alone. It isn't only the level skimming comfort of soft-coiled Buick Coil

\$894

AND UP

delivered at Flint,

*Prices subject to change, without notice. State and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

Springing. It isn't simply the visibility—though those extra 412 square inches come in mighty handy.

It's the feel of this great car you'll go for, the way you feel at home!

Now such a car is worth plenty. But this Buick actually costs less than a year ago, less than you think—less than some sixes.

Surely, that leaves nothing else to settle except when you can get delivery. Why not see your Buick dealer and get the answer?

"Better buy Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

207 East Third St.

Hempstead Motor Co.

MAX COX, OWNER

Hope Arkansas

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

Homemakers Can Be Proud of Their 'Working Clothes'

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The "working clothes" of the modern homemaker no longer consists of merely two or three printed cotton shirtwaist dresses and a couple of wrap-around aprons left over from the days before shirtwaisters became so popular.

The smart housewife realizes that, during a typical day, she has to see and be seen by as many people as does the average business woman. Furthermore, she has stopped thinking that it doesn't really matter how SHE looks just as long as the house is clean.

She has come to realize the great usefulness of inexpensive cotton suits in neat checks, plaids fabrics that resemble the wool or linen crash. She wears them when taking the children to school or her commuting husband to train, as well as for going to market or on family picnics.

Slacks Are Ideal for Housework

Then, too, there are cotton slacks in the business wardrobe of this woman whose business it is to take care of her house, her children and her husband instead of directing a servant to do the job. Her slacks are washable, of course, shrink-proof, color-fast and crease-resistant.

She wears them in the laundry, when washing dishes and finishing



Washable, crisp looking, practical to wear around the house, yet trim enough to wear in the car when you play chauffeur to your husband or children, the new house frock at left, above, is of navy and white printed muslin. There are white buttons down the front, and the hemline is slightly flared. Washing the breakfast dishes and straightening up the house, this smart young matron wears slacks and a skirt of cotton surah in the soft shade of China blue. The shrink proof and the color-fast cotton fabric has a high lustre resembling the sheen of silk surah.

include blue denim slacks and a matching skirt; a tailored suit of the same material, the jacket of which may be worn with the slacks, a red and white check gingham suit; shorts or an extra pair of slacks for gardening; two shirtwaist dresses—two print and one plain; one full skirted jumper and a couple of cotton skirts to wear with it. For a larger figure an extra shirtwaist might be substituted for the jumper and a couple of full skirts with matching shirts for the slacks and shorts. Slacks just aren't right for large women.

Dizzy Dean Hurls Well In Comeback

Pitches Five Innings and Allows 3 Hits, Fans 5 Batters

CHICAGO (AP)—Dizzy Dean came back with a "bang" Tuesday but he didn't get into the ball game in time to stop the unpredictable Dodgers of Brooklyn from walloping the Cubs, 12 to 2.

The Dodgers did all their scoring off Vance Page and Jack Russell in the first four frames, counting seven times in the first inning. Then Dizzy was called in for his second National League hurling appearance of the year and pitched three-hit scoreless ball through the last five innings. He fanned five and walked none.

Whitney Wyatt, the Brooklyn's new right-hander, tossed a four-hitting game and walked three for his fourth win of the year. He didn't allow a hit until the sixth when the Cubs scored their first run. Hank Leiber hit a homer in the ninth.

Short wave radios are not permitted in Japan. Military authorities fear the Japanese public would hear too much Communist and pacifist propaganda.

For the first time in Japan's long legal history, women have been admitted to the practice of law. Three Oriental Portias passed the bar examination recently.

Where Did Dotty Parka Sarong?



If she were wearing a sarong, we wouldn't bother to tell you that the comely cinema songstress warning that parka is Dotty Lamour, bound for Hollywood premiere.

Test Shows Oil But Fails to Kick Off

Erwin-Leach Bell Test Flows Behind Swab at 10 Barrels Hour

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—Swabbing all day, the Erwin and Leach East Texas Refining Company's Bell No. 1 section 19-16-23, Lafayette county, trying for completion as the second well in the Stamps-Lewisville area, started flowing behind the swab at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, but failed to kick off, under its own pressure.

The well was swabbed from 9 a.m. until dark when it was shut down for the night.

The well is a half mile southeast of the discovery, Patton No. 1, which made 45 barrels during the last 24 hours and will be placed on pump. Pumping derrick has been built.

It was estimated that the Bell well swabbed at about 10 barrels an hour. Casing pressure rose to 200 pounds. Oil was swabbed to the separator during the tests.

The test had been swabbed down to 3,430 feet late in the afternoon. Total depth is 3,477 feet. The well began to show oil and gas after the sixth swab.

Tests showed the oil to be about 40 gravity.

The test ran 5 1/2 inch casing to 3368 feet. It is testing an oillike lime section just below the anhydrite, where 9 feet of saturated lime with poor permeability was logged between 3,381-35 feet.

Plans for a new location have not been officially announced pending the completion of the Bell well.



inations recently.

Little Rock Snaps Long Losing Streak

Dasso Hurls Brilliantly In Ninth to Save Game for Pebs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Right-hander Frank Dasso stepped to the mound in the ninth with one out and the tying runs on first and second base and proceeded to strike out Wally Stephenson and Finch-Hitted Elmer Klumpp to give Little Rock an 8 to 6 victory over Knoxville in the first of a two-game series.

Trailing by one run going into their half of the ninth, the Travelers jumped on Pep Lambert and Oadls Swigart for a triple, two singles, walk, sacrifice and an error to score three runs and clinch the game. Bauder socked two homers for the Pebs.

The series will be concluded Wednesday afternoon.

Memphis 4, Nashville 10
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Memphis

STORIES IN STAMPS



Marshall—Interpreter Of the Constitution

NEXT to James Madison, who drafted the great document, John Marshall was the closest student of the U. S. Constitution in its early years and his interpretations left profound precedents.

Marshall was keenly aware of the deep social forces which had produced the instrument, of the breach between the aristocracy on the one hand, the mercantile group, the public creditors, the men of property, and the less well-to-do on the other. He saw, too, how closely fought was the contest for its adoption and so when he became chief justice he endeavored to weigh all this in his historic deliberations.

On Marshall's shoulders fell the task of interpreting the Constitution during the most critical period of its history. In all he decided 44 notable cases involving constitutional questions. On many of them rested the future of the very government which the Constitution had established. Marshall personally wrote the opinions in the most important cases.

Such cases were Marbury versus Madison, in which Marshall decided that the Supreme Court could declare unconstitutional an act of Congress, and McCulloch versus Maryland, giving Congress a wide latitude to execute its delegated powers. Thus Marshall laid the groundwork which is still essential to preservation of the American system.

The great jurist is shown above, on a U. S. stamp of the series of 1894 \$5 gray green, enlarged.

Picture of Maternal Pride



In her latest photograph, taken in her New York home, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the nation's No. 1 mother, appears in a Mother's Day pose as she admires a picture of her son, President Roosevelt.

scored four runs in the first inning Tuesday on a triple, two doubles and home run by the first four men to bat, but failed to score again and lost to Nashville's Vols, 10-4.

Ace Adams weathered the storm in the first go-round and went on to win behind the 17 hit slugging of his mates. Ed Heusser took it all the way for Memphis and was an easy mark for Vol hitters.

Pelicans 2, Atlanta 11
ATLANTA—(AP)—The Atlanta Crackers won in a walkaway Tuesday in

defeating the New Orleans Pelicans 11 to 2. Onnie Robinson, on the mound for the Crackers, was never in trouble. The Crackers got 12 hits featured by Catcher Paul Richards return to batting form. He got three safeties in four trips to the plate.

Birmingham 3, Lookouts 1
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Henry Johnson, Birmingham Baron right hander, allowed the league leading Chattanooga Lookouts only five scattered hits Tuesday night as the Barons sunk the Lookouts 3 to 1.

STAMP NEWS



TYPICAL of the outstanding pictorials the British colonies are currently releasing is the new set of 12 values from Aden. They picture a camel corps, Aden harbor, a show, and the capture of Aden in 1839. One of the stamps is shown above.

Although the design has not been officially announced, the forthcoming U. S. baseball commemorative will, in all probability, feature a game between youngsters on the back lot.

Rectangular in shape, the stamp will show the barefooted catcher in white shirt and suspenders awaiting the first pitch. The husky young pitcher is watching his bases before delivery. There are runners leaving first and second. There is a church in the background and a flag-bedecked schoolhouse nearby. To the left of this design there are crossed bats with the glove and ball enclosed within a wreath.

The new U. S. Washington inaugural commemorative which will be issued in New York April 30 will be printed on flat-bed presses instead of by the rotary process as originally announced so that the design may be more sharply detailed.

Nominations for the proposed "Famous Americans" set of postage stamps still pour into the United States Post Office Department and the White House. It is likely that the set will be divided into at least seven, and not more than 12 sets of five stamps each, ranging in denominations from 1 through 5 cents.

Under this plan, it is likely that the stamps will be issued over a period of several months in 1939 and 1940. President Roosevelt is taking a special interest in the set, will weigh the final choice of names.

(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Your Invitation to the Fashion Shop's First Birthday SALE

SMART NEW DRESSES

Have been added to our stock for this Special Event. Dresses who's quality and fashion you'll enjoy from now until September. Cool Shadowy Chiffons... Sheer Crepes... Gay Prints... And Dark Sheers for Travel.

Thur. Fri. and Saturday Three Big Days of Birthday Specials

New Gay COSTUME JEWELRY
Pins, Brooches, Necklaces, Clips
79c

Group I Values up to \$3.95 \$1.95

Group II Values up to \$6.95 \$3.95

Group III Values up to \$12.95 \$7.95

Group IV Values up to \$16.95 \$9.95

59c and 69c Sheer Panties

ON SALE 39c

Stock up on these dainty made panties of sheer Benberg and Milanese.

NOVELTY HANDBAGS
In all fashionable colors and materials.

ANNIVERSARY ONLY 79c and \$1.79

NOVEMBER 3 for 50c

NOVEMBER 3 for 50c

HOSIERY

The Sheerest, Clearest Hose at this low price that You've ever seen. They are absolutely perfect... No Blotches, Rings, or Streaks.

Regular \$1.00 Anniversary Price **79c**

2 Pairs \$1.50

BLOUSES

In Chiffons, Laces and Linens. Closing out our Entire Stock of \$3.00 Values.

For Only **\$1.95**

HOSE

Regular 79c During Our Anniversary **59c**

108 So. Main

Fashion SHOP

Mary Matthews Manager

THE EXTRA SMOKING IN EVERY PACK=

5 EXTRA SMOKES

ENJOY the smoking thrill... and ECONOMY... of Camel's extra-mild, ripe-tasting tobaccos. There is more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average weight of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the others. So Camels give you the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! On top of that, you get the mellow goodness, the smoking thrill of Camel's costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend. PLEASURE plus ECONOMY made Camel America's cigarette No. 1. Why not yours too?

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

Be Gay In "Gay Nytees"

You'll feel like a pampered darling when you wear our "Modern two-piece" Crepe gowns: In Pink and Blue

Just \$2.95

Also Fitwell's Nicest Summer Gowns and Papayas in dainty sheer Printed Batistes.

14 to 21 SIZES **89c**

Take advantage of these Savings—purchase your Graduation Gifts during Our Sale.